

## MIT acquires Sancta Maria Hospital from Archdiocese for new infirmary

MIT currently plans to move its infirmary to the sixty-bed Sancta Maria Hospital, recently acquired from the Boston Archdiocese.

The move will take place when the hospital's present occupants have been moved to the Cambridge Sanitarium, which was purchased by the Boston Archdiocese from the city of Cambridge for \$300,000. Current plans call for the original infirmary for additional medical office space and as an expansion to the ambulatory clinic.

A large increase in the number of cases handled annually by the Medical Department has resulted in a shortage of space. According to Dr. Albert O. Seeler, Medical Director, over 40,000 cases were treated during the academic year 1962-1963, compared with approximately 30,000 for 1960-1961.

According to Dr. Seeler a proposal is also under consideration

for the construction of a new medical building with ample space to house both offices and infirmary.

At the time of the hospital purchase, MIT also bought the two nearby buildings adjacent to Graduate House, providing housing for the nuns working at the hospital.

Sancta Maria Hospital is at 350 Memorial Drive.

## MIT pays tribute to JFK

By Bill Judnick

In tribute to the memory of the deceased President of the United States, John Fitzgerald Kennedy, all Institute classes and activities were cancelled at 3:15 p.m., Friday, November 22. Today, the normal schedule will be resumed. Yesterday, in observance of the day of national mourning proclaimed by President Lyndon Baines Johnson, a memorial convocation was held in Kresge Auditorium at 10 a.m. Principle speakers were Dr. Julius A. Stratton, President of the Corporation, Father Harry Dooley, Catholic minister

on campus; and Jerry Luebbers, Undergraduate Association president.

### Killian's statement

Immediately after the death of President Kennedy had been announced, Dr. James R. Killian Jr., Chairman of the Corporation, issued the following statement:

"Our nation and civilized men over all the world have suffered a catastrophic and incalculable loss. Nothing can mitigate the tragedy of this barbarous event or the overriding sorrow we feel for the family and friends of our late President."

But as a great leader and a superbly dedicated man, he would have counseled us to stand steady, to re-affirm our deep commitment to all things noble and sacred in life, and to gather together in strong support of our new President."

### Stratton's statement

The statement of President Stratton, issued Friday afternoon, read in part:

"The assassination of President Kennedy is an enormous tragedy for the United States and the entire free world. This cruel and irrational act has taken from us a truly great President at the height of his powers. All Americans must feel a deep personal sorrow, and our hearts go out to Mrs. Kennedy and the Kennedy family."

"We have lost in a difficult hour the leader whose every approach to the great problems that beset us was guided by a keen intelligence and an ennobling vision of the highest aspirations of the American people."

### Undergraduate reaction

News of the assassination of the President spread quickly among the MIT undergraduate body. Shocked students clustered around radios and television sets, awaiting the grim developments.

A staggering load of telephone calls went through the MIT switchboard. Professor Carleton Tucker, administrator of the Institute telephone system, stated that the load was "one-and-a-half times any previous peak."

## AWS symposium to discuss role of women in science

A symposium on women in science will take place at MIT May 1-2, 1964. Sponsored by the Association of Women Students, the symposium will include delegates from three to seven colleges in the greater Boston area.

The general purpose of the symposium according to Scotty MacVicar '64, president of AWS, is to acquaint the public with the problems faced by women in science.

Speakers for the symposium have not yet been selected.

Expanding on the purpose of the symposium, MacVicar and Nita Tonso '64, chairman of the undertaking, stated that the function of this conference is to acquaint the women

with the problems that they may expect to encounter and to "convey to them that these problems are not insurmountable."

A second purpose of the symposium is to draw the attention of men and women in both industry and science to the problems of women in science. The third is "to attract the favorable attention of industry, other educational institutions, and of the public at large to the present successful contributions of women in these fields and to the desirability of decreasing the present barriers that now prevent maximum utilization of the abilities of qualified women in these areas."

The first three topics deal with women and their problems as they undertake careers as professional scientists. The last topic would show the male reaction to a woman scientist.

## Frosh midterm reports available from advisors; Will include grades of A, F, for the first time

Freshman midterm reports will include the grades of A, E, and F. In addition these reports, available to freshmen from faculty advisors today, will not be mailed to parents.

These two major changes in the freshman report system were instituted this term as the result of a decision by the Committee on Academic Performance, acting on the recommendations of the Freshman Advisory Council.

According to Professor Nathan H. Cook, Chairman of the FAC, the changes have come as the result of many years of faculty study

and criticism of the previous system. Reason for issuing grades of A, E, and F, said Prof. Cook, is simply to provide as much information about the student as is possible at this time.

He added that the mailing of reports to students' homes continued because the FAC and CAP felt that these grades were often misinterpreted by parents.

On the midterm report, the grade of E does not mean incomplete. It constitutes a relative level of course work between D and F.

## Class of '66 JP Committee

Elections for the Junior Prom Committee of the Class of 1966 will be held on Tuesday, December 10. Petitions are available in Litchfield Lounge. Deadline for filing the petitions is 4:00 p.m. Friday, December 6.

## Thieves remove telephone gear

About \$800 worth of telephone equipment belonging to the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company was stolen from a locked room in Building 26, Saturday, November 9, according to an NETTC report.

According to Professor Carlton Tucker, administrator of the MIT telephone system, the heist included: 6 brand-new key telephones, with buttons on the base, valued at about \$50 each; and 8 printed-circuit, plug-in relay units worth about \$20 each. Professor Tucker stated Saturday that some of the equipment has been recovered; but \$500-worth is not yet accounted for.

In the opinion of Professor Tucker, and Campus patrolmen assigned to the case, the stolen gear could be used in tapping phones. They stressed that such use would be a Federal offense—punishable by a maximum fine of \$10,000 and/or up to 10 years in prison.

The chief concern of the present investigation, according to a campus patrolman, is to recover the missing equipment as soon as possible.

Professor Tucker also stressed that: "If equipment were back promptly no questions would be asked."

## \$70,000 spent

## Stratton to dedicate Hobby Shop

By Mark Rockman

President Julius Stratton will dedicate the new Hobby Shop December 3. The Hobby Shop will hold an Open House from 4 to 6 p.m., following the dedication to announce the opening of its new facilities in the basement of the Armory.

Seventy thousand dollars has been spent in relocating, redressing, and air-conditioning the Hobby Shop, which was formerly situated in the basement of Building 2. The change was made necessary by construction of classrooms in the Building 2 basement and by a desire to have the Hobby Shop near the Student Center now being planned.

The shop will be open from 9 to 5 weekdays and one evening a week. According to Pete Kornafel, student foreman of the Hobby Shop, it "has facilities for just about any kind of repair job, or creative adventure." He cites the metal shop, woodworking shop, printing shop, darkroom, electronics shops, and equipment for grinding, welding, and painting.

Hobby Shop facilities are the best in the country, according to reports received by Bob McCadden, shop foreman, from graduate students from other schools, especially in variety of equipment.

McCadden hopes to set up sections for ceramics and for paint spraying. In addition, space with a technical library and room for delicate work on watches and cameras will be partitioned off and made available.

Hobby Shop activities were launched in 1937. It became an independent organization in 1946, and the Faculty committee chairman was Professor Howard Bartlett. The shop was doubled in size in 1948 by adding an extra room, and the move to the Armory will again increase its size.



Vol. 83, No. 25 Cambridge, Mass., Tuesday, November 26, 1963 Five Cents

## Inscomm meets:

## Elimination of Frosh Council proposed

Elimination of second-term Freshman Council and revision of the Freshman orientation week were proposals offered by the Executive Committee at the Institute Committee Meeting last Thursday night.

It was suggested that the first term council can run class affairs

until the class officers are elected early in March.

Some counter-arguments were that the second term council has been an effective group and has kept in close contact with the wishes of the Freshman class. Also the section representation of the first term council will be disrupted in the second semester.

In a Vote 8 Inscomm members were in favor of disbanding the second term council, none voted to leave things unchanged, and 3 voted to modify the second term council to make it more effective.

In other business, a proposed revision of freshmen Weekend was discussed. It was proposed that Rush Week and at noon Wednesday and the afternoon be available for Freshmen to have a brief general meeting and to see their advisors. Thursday morning would include an introduction to M.I.T. by president Julius A. Stratton and others; Technology Midway a large scale in formal meeting between Freshmen and members of the MIT Faculty, would follow in the afternoon.

Registration Day would take place Friday morning and afternoon; the evening would include an Activities Midway. Some reasons in favor of the changes were that Orientation Week is now felt to be dragged out and the proposed change would help people to be settled and ready to start school on Monday, not a week from Monday.

The main objection to registra-

tion on Friday was that it would cut a week off summer jobs for those that would otherwise use the weekend for travel and getting settled.

The Executive Committee suggested serious thought be given to this change.

## Library, Walker holiday hours set

MIT's libraries and dining facilities will be on regular schedule Friday, Saturday, and Sunday of the Thanksgiving weekend.

Walker Memorial will be the only MIT Dining Service open on Thanksgiving Day. Libraries will be closed all day Thursday.

## In memoriam

The devastating news that has shaken the nation leaves us feeling that any attempt to put into words our grief and loss is completely futile. Yet we must try; to do anything less would be to fall short in paying our full respects to John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

The late President will perhaps be best remembered in this university community as a man of intellect and wisdom. Our grief is deepened by the special appeal which his new style and tone had for the academic world. Many of Kennedy's advisers were drawn from the nation's top universities, including MIT.

He was a man with a curious and inquiring mind. His devotion to facts and logic served him well. We shall not forget these attributes, for we, too, hold them in high regard.

He was a man who loved peace, having suffered greatly in the wartime service of his country. Yet he also knew that the struggle for peace is not easy. While he sought greater understanding with

the Soviet Union, he also strengthened the might of the free world.

He was a man of high ideals. He worked for the freedom of all peoples, and was a leader in the struggle for equal rights for all American citizens. He will be well remembered for this endeavor in MIT's multiracial community.

In the words of President Julius A. Stratton, "We have lost in a difficult hour the leader whose every approach to the great problems that beset us was guided by a keen intelligence and an ennobling vision of the highest aspirations of the American people."

We shall never forget that black day, Friday, November 22, 1963.

## Russians at MIT

Twenty-one Soviet citizens visited MIT and Harvard last week. While the group included a member of the USSR Supreme Soviet and a writer for the Communist youth newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda, the majority of its members were teachers and scientists.

After visiting a class in international relations, they seemed to feel that, while our society is open, we know too little about the Soviet Union.

Deeply versed in the Soviet system, they were eager to debate American students. One Russian scientist challenged a techman, "Is Communism a bad system or a good system?" He was unable to understand the student's undogmatic "every system has its advantages and disadvantages."

Although the visit did not change their belief in Soviet ideology, it did increase their understanding of American life. They were particularly impressed by our computers, the large number of automobiles, new science teaching methods, and women's hairdos.

The late President Kennedy worked for better understanding between the United States and the Soviet Union. His administration expanded the cultural exchange program, now being renegotiated. We hope this program will be further expanded.

## Freshman grades

Setting a worthwhile precedent this term, MIT has issued freshman midterm grades which span the continuum from A to F. So long as this scale of evaluation is going to be used at the end of the term, we are glad to see it used at midterms as well.

In another change this term, the Institute has discontinued sending the midterm grades to parents of freshmen. This marks a proper reduction in the seeming importance of these midterm grades, as well as reducing the chance of any parental misunderstanding.

Both of these moves mark another step in MIT's continuing program of giving each student more responsibility for his own education.

## Letters to The Tech

### Pen pals Wanted

Our dear unseen friends,

You may be surprised to receive this letter, so we will first introduce ourselves to you. We are Japanese girls, 21 and 24 years old. The former is a law major in Meiji University in Tokyo, and will graduate in March, 1964 with a Law degree. The latter is a pharmacist.

We plan to visit your country next year. We wish to know the life of American colleges, the students' opinions of our society, common way of life and thoughts of Americans, and to study pragmatism directly through our five senses.

Most Japanese think of America and Americans through the Hollywood movies. Many American bases are in Japan, and just like the soldiers, some of them are not good, so we think there are many misunderstandings about your country and your people.

Also we think Japan and Japanese people are not known in her true state to every country in the world.

We were making a plan to study at an American college, but gradually we were pessimistic about the plan because our English ability is too poor to study there.

But even now it makes us take



Hatsuko and Yoko Itakura

up our minds. We think we must be different from general visitors. Every expense of our trip is our father's, but after that it is our desire to work for the benefit between your country and our country and our world's peace.

We want to know true America very much. We would like to correspond with good student friends, and when we visit your country we hope they will guide us through your school. We would like to exchange opinions for our future's society.

Hatsuko Itakura (older sister)  
Yoko Itakura

1803 Kugenuma  
Fujisawa-Shi  
Kanagawa-Ken  
Japan

Editor's note: The Itakura sisters live about one hour by train from the heart of Tokyo. They would like some American pen pals.



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Title photo: The United States flag flies at half-mast in the Great Court in tribute to the memory of the late President John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

### Inside Incomm

## 21 Russian professionals visit MIT on 'Experiment'; At SPE the visitors eat, drink, and be merry

By Jerry Luebbers, UAP

Last week MIT hosted a group of 21 young professional people from the Soviet Union. The group was in the United States as part of the Experiment in International Living.

They normally visit liberal arts colleges and live on campus for a slightly longer period, but in MIT's case, this was clearly not possible. The visitors were therefore housed individually with host families having familiarity with Russian.

On Monday evening, the group split and went to dinner with two MIT dormitories and four fraternities. My own house was fortunate in having a larger than expected group with quite diverse interests, ranging from a town mayor to a member of the Supreme Soviet. The evening was high-

lighted by these events:

1. The mayor stood up at the beginning of dinner and proposed a toast. After expressing regret at having to toast with milk (we were similarly regretful), he went on to comment quite humorously on Soviet-American relations.

2. A young Soviet woman walked into the dining room and greeted one of the brothers by name. His astonishment abated only slightly at her explanation of having seen his picture in our composite.

3. Our traditional post-dinner drinking song elicited a collective musical effort from our guests which was both amusing and entertaining.

My own experience was enhanced by their wanting to give some of us (the "chauffeurs") a

souvenir in gratitude for a good time. We all piled into a couple of cars and drove to their temporary residence.

The souvenir proved to be a bottle of Russian vodka split among 7-8 of us. They would drink only American vodka (which is "tasteless"), but insisted that every-one adopt the Soviet vodka technique!

The upshot of the whole experience is difficult to pen. The informality and intimacy of the occasion, the pleasure expressed by all concerned, and the gratification of being able to walk face-to-face with people of a totally different heritage all indicate to me that we ought to go out of our way to have groups like this one here informally on campus. There seems to be a great deal to be gained... both ways.

## Kibitzer

By Alan Rinsky

Often the line of play for a hand must be determined before playing to the opening lead. How would you plan to play this hand if you were South?

If declarer wins the opening lead with the Ace of Clubs, takes out trump, plays the Ace of Diamonds, and tries the diamond finesse, he will go down. As soon as East gets in with a diamond, he will lead a heart, and West will take two hearts and a club, setting the contract one trick. South would get sympathy from his opponents as he explains how he expected to find the Queen of Diamonds in West's hand since West's opening bid marked him with virtually all of the outstanding honor cards.

In the actual hand, declarer had played low on the King of Clubs and West led the Club Queen and declarer played low again. Then West led his Seven of Clubs.

North's Ace took the trick and declarer discarded the Four of Diamonds from his hand. Then he led the Nine of Spades and won with the Queen in his hand and drew a second round of trump with his Jack, playing the Ten from the board.

The Ace of Diamonds was

### NORTH

♠ K 10 9  
♥ J 7  
♦ K J 9 6 2  
♣ A 6 2

### WEST (dealer) EAST

♠ 3 2 ♠ 5 4  
♥ A Q 8 3 2 ♥ 9 6 5 4  
♦ 5 3 ♦ Q 10 8  
♣ K Q J 7 ♣ 9 8 5 4

### SOUTH

♠ A Q J 8 7 6  
♥ K 10  
♦ A 7 4  
♣ 10 3

Rubber Bridge.

Neither side vulnerable.

West	North	East	South
1♥	Pass	Pass	1♠
Pass	2♦	Pass	2♣
Pass	4♠	All Pass	

West led the King of Clubs.

played, then the Seven was led and the King played from the board. A third diamond was led from dummy, East's Queen fell, and South ruffed with the Seven of Spades.

Dummy was entered by leading a low spade to the King. Declarer discarded the Heart Ten and King on dummy's two good diamonds, making five spades.

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11-26



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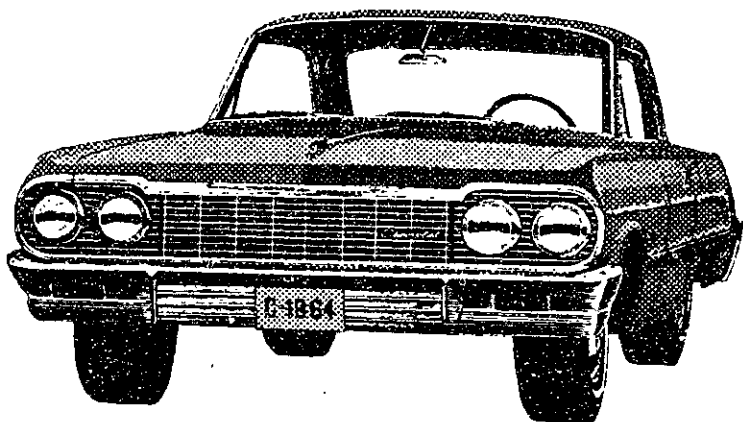
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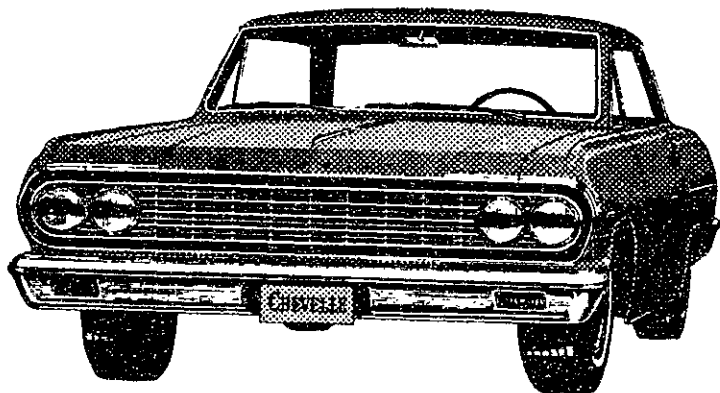
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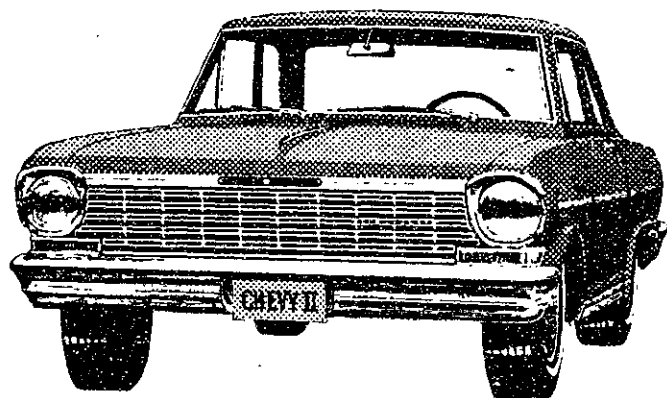
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Model shown: Impala Sport Coupe



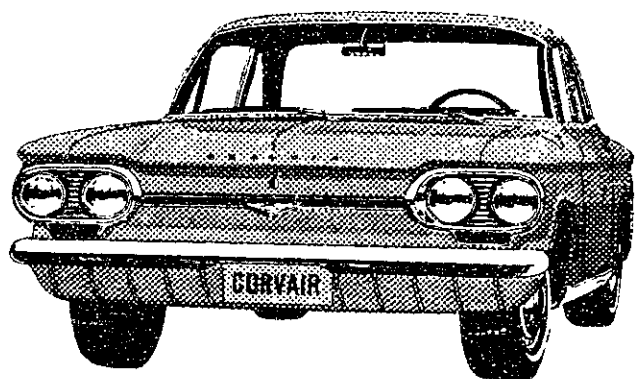
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Model shown: Malibu Sport Coupe



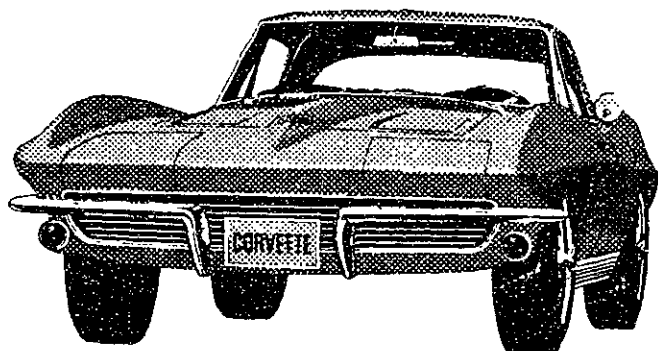
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Model shown: Nova 2-Door Sedan



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Model shown: Monza Club Coupe



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Model shown: Sport Coupe

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## Samuelson's speech at Wellesley covers national economic problems

By Charles Elias

"What Every Housewife Should Know About the Federal Debt" was the major topic discussed by Professor Paul A. Samuelson before a nearly all feminine audience at Alumni Hall, Wellesley College on Tuesday, November 19. On the question of why he picked this topic, Samuelson stated that there could be an urgent political need to educate the housewife. Referring to a recent address by Senator Goldwater before a women's group, he noted that Goldwater had said that, "any housewife would be more able and capable to chair the Council of Economic Advisers than Walter Heller or any of the other 'liberal economists'." Therefore, rather than waste

time on the uninfluential, our millionaire professor decided to go to the grass roots.

Samuelson's address looked into the practical political problem of implementing sound accepted macroeconomic theory into public policy. Basically, alluding to deficit spending, he stated that it was nearly impossible to convince the businessman or politician of the validity of the fallacy of composition.

And rather than give up there, he has decided to "beat them at their own game" with a micro to macro comparison of the most efficient organization in the world, next to the Vatican, American Telephone and Telegraph. The ability of the telephone company to increase its bonded debt over the year and yet remain the bluest of the blue chips is proof that it is possible for the government to do the same.

Other topics of the evening were, "What Young Girl Should Know About the Gold Flow" and "What It Is Like To Be Hated by Over a Million Undergraduates During Finals Period."

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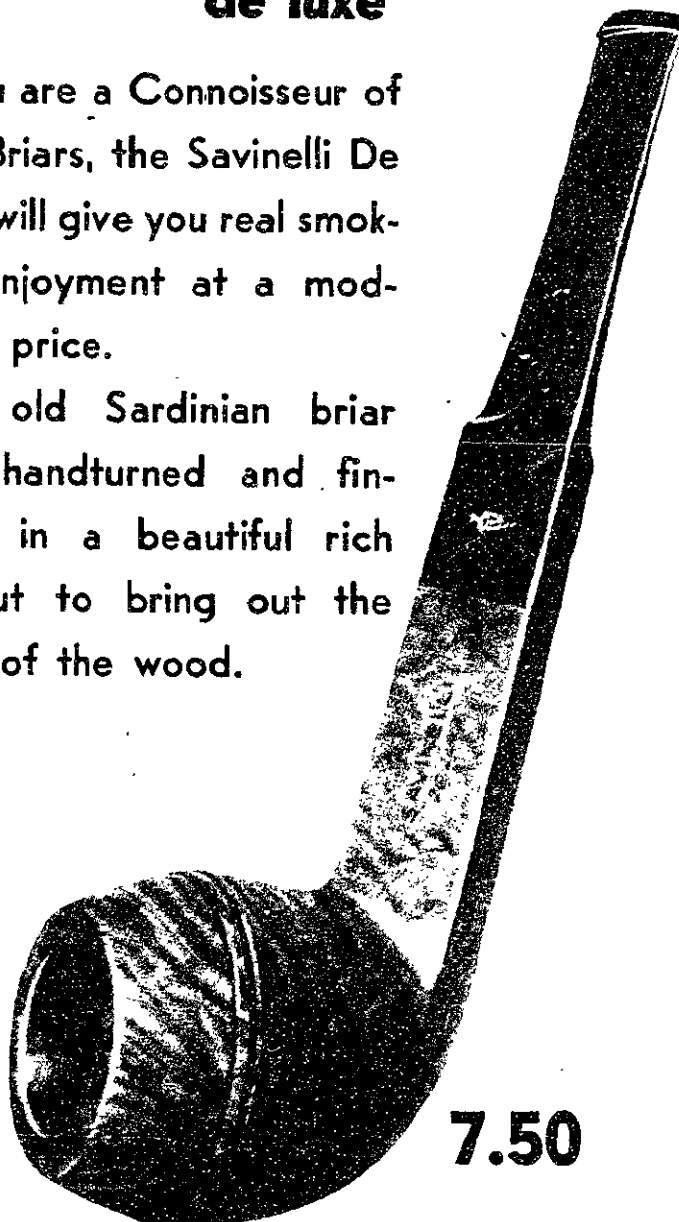
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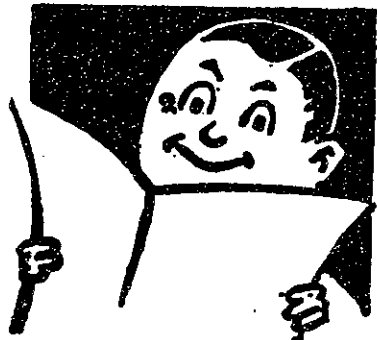


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**Making the Scene**

**THIS WEEK**

**MUSIC**

Concert of Music for Two Pianos—Wednesday, November 27, 8:30, Jordan Hall, New England Conservatory of Music; Mozart 'Sonata in D Major', Beethoven 'Sonata in D Major', op. 6, Kuhlau 'Sonatina in G Major', Britten 'Introduction and Rondo alla Burlesca', Debussy 'Petite Suite', No Admission.

Concert Cello and Piano—December 1, Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, 3:00; Deltus 'Sonata in One Movement', Beethoven 'Seven Variations on a Theme', Debussy 'Sonata', MacRae Cook 'Waltz, Nocturne, and March (First Performance)', Chopin 'Sonata G Minor'.

King's Chapel Concert Series—December 1, 5:00, King's Chapel; Concert of Medieval Christmas Music. No Charge.

Cambridge Festival Orchestra with Choir—December 2, 8:30, Sanders Theater, Cambridge, Soloists Helen Boatwright, Malama Providakes, Robert Gartside, Thomas Beveridge; Carissimi 'Dramma Per Musica'.

**S M T W T F S**  
1 2 3 4 5 6 7  
8 9 10

Bach, 'Cantata No. 1 and Cantata No. 95' \$4, \$3, \$2.

**THEATER**

Contemporary Series—December 6, Kresge Auditorium, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; 'Boccaccio 70', 35c.

Entertainment Series—December 7, Room 10-250, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; 'Showboat', 60c.

LSC Classic Series—December 8, Room 10-250, 6:30, 9:00, 'The Joyless Street'. Admission by Season Ticket Only.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

Brandeis University—November 28, 8:15, Golding Auditorium, William B. Hartsfield on Integration December 3, 8:15, Golding Auditorium.

Charles Morgan on Integration. \$1.75 each.

Coffee House Hootenanny—November 29, Donnelly Memorial Theater; Folk Entertainment.

WTBS—Rebroadcasts of the Boston Arts Festival, November 30, 7:00 p.m., Tony Saletan—Folk Music for Children.

**NEXT WEEK**

**MUSIC**

New England Conservatory of Music—December 4, 8:30, Micheline Chomicz, soprano, Jordan Hall; Puccini 'La Regnata Veneziana', and others. No charge. December 5, 8:30, Christmas Concert, Jordan Hall; Hindemith 'Apparebit Repentina Dies', Schutz 'Deutsches Magnificat', Distler 'Die Weihnachts geschichte', Perotin 'Viderunt Notum Fecit'. No charge.

Folklore Concert Series—Sabicas, Flamenco Guitarist, Jordan Hall, December 7.

Gardner Museum—December 8, 3:00, Harvard Glee Club and Radcliffe Choral Society.

Boston University School of Fine Arts—December 10, 8:30, Boston University Concert Hall, Drs. Ingrid and Karin Gutberg, duo-pianists. No charge.

Harpisichordist Recital—Jordan Hall, December 10, 8:30, Albert Fuller, Harpsichordist. Program of Couperin, Rameau, Handel, and Scarlatti. \$1.25, \$2.50, \$3.50.

LSC Festival of the Performing Arts—December 4, 7:00, Room 10-250, Andres Segovia Film. No charge.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

Wellesley College—December 6, 8:00, Alumnae Hall, Barnswallows Production of Christopher Fry's translation of Jean Giraudoux's 'Tiger at the Gates'. \$1.50.

Anthropologist—Prof. Sidney Mintz, Head of Yale Anthropology Dept., December 4, 4:00, Room 26-100, 'Social Background of Caribbean Revolutions'.

Journalist-LSC—Serge Lentz, French Journalist and traveler, December 4, 8:00 p.m., Kresge Auditorium, 'Explosive Red China'.

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# Yum-Yum Tree' excellent entertainment

"Under the Yum-Yum Tree," currently showing at the Astor Theatre, A Frederick Brisson production, starring Jack Lemmon as Hogan, Carol Lynley as Robin, Dean Jones as Dave, Edie Adams as Irene, Robert Lansing as Murphy and Imogene Coca as Mrs. Murphy.

compatibility" and ensure a happy marriage if and when they get married. The only problem is—where to perform this experiment in non-conjugal living.

The answer, it soon devolves, is in the beautiful Centaur Apartments, a for-girls-only establishment owned and operated by a wolf in expensive clothing named Hogan "not Mr. Hogan, just Hogan, all my tenants call me Hogan" (Jack Lemmon).

Hogan rents an apartment to Robin, under the impression that Robin is going to share the

apartment with a girl-friend. Robin and Dave move in. And then the real fun begins.

Hogan, hard-bent on seducing Robin and/or flushing Dave, employs every imaginable method of spying on the young would-be lovers, and lavishes time, money, and ingenuity on projects to allure Robin and decoy Dave.

Eventually, of course, love, honor and purity triumph. Dave and Robin get married, and Hogan is relegated to a life of banishment among the beauties.

Jack Lemmon as Hogan is entertaining, although not very plausible. Edie Adams as Irene is both entertaining and believable—keep an eye out for her in the future; she has quite a fair amount of talent. Carol Lynley as Robin is lightweight, but manages to carry the ball. Dean Jones fills space adequately.

Robert Lansing and Imogene Coca as Murphy, the gardener, and his wife provide some of the funniest lines in the movie, and add substantially to the overall enjoyment, handling their relatively minor roles extremely well.

High points of the show include the scenes inside Hogan's ultra-plush mechanized wolf's den, Hogan's frantic attempts to spy on Robin and Dave while battling an overly amorous cat, and an unforgettable scene involving Hogan and a stethoscope.

All in all, "under the Yum-Yum Tree" affords a good evening's entertainment, and is well worth the price of admission.

## Work on Red China

Posing as a textile buyer, he was given the Red Carpet treatment until awakened for questioning one night by the secret service. Shortly after this episode he fled the country.

Mr. Lentz will speak on the conditions of the people inside Red China. The lecture, presented by the Lecture Series Committee, will be at 8:00 P.M. No admission will be charged.


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**WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4 8:00 P.M. KRESGE FREE**

## Medical work of engineers cited

By John Montanus

Allen Latham Jr., first vice-president at A. D. Little Co., spoke Monday in the Miller Room about the role of engineers in medicine. Mr. Latham is a mechanical engineer, MIT '30, who is currently working on a method to preserve whole blood for transfusions.

Mr. Latham felt that medicine is not only an exciting and rapidly advancing field and a rewarding one, but also an area of rapidly rising costs. It is the engineer, says Mr. Latham, who throughout history has had the role of lowering costs by improving production efficiency. In medicine there are already many engineers at work—MIT's Dr. Samuel Collins has recently developed a "heart-lung" machine of superior quality—and 35 universities are now offering a special medical engineering course.

Mr. Latham discussed at length his special interest, the long-period preservation of whole blood. By conventional storage methods, blood is only usable for about five weeks. But by dehydrating the blood and adding glycerine, it is possible to then freeze the blood and keep it indefinitely.

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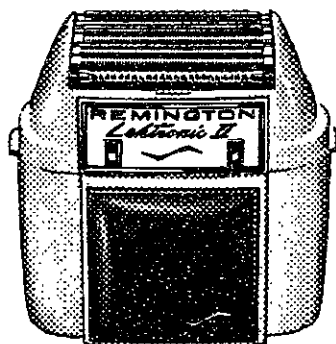
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## Williams poetry team lead off humanities series with readings and discussion in Hayden Lounge

By Michael Stulberg

Tuesday, November 5, in the Hayden Library Lounge, Mr. William Smith, poet-in-residence of Williams College, and his wife, known to her readers as Barbara Hawles, initiated the third annual series of poetry readings sponsored by the Department of Humanities.

Professor Ted Wood, who, in conjunction with Professor Barry Spacks has organized this series, said that they "aim to have these intimate occasions where the poet is not merely perform-

ing like a solo trumpeter, but is reading and talking about his poetry in an informal rather than an academic manner."

Mr. Smith, who is a literary critic for the New Republic and Harpers, and is active in Vermont politics, introduced his wife by reading a few of her poems, after which she carried on by herself.

In a style perhaps less sophisticated than her husband's, Barbara Hawles gave poetic reflections & experiences on Cockney in London, a tragic young painter in Haiti, the searing Sirocco and Mistrial winds of Italy and the hunters which upset the gentle equilibrium of her native Vermont during the fall hunting season.

William Smith returned and in a somewhat lighter vein began with his "Minor Ode to a Morgan Horse" which he had read before the Vermont legislature when the horse was to be the state animal.

"A poem is like a clock; if you take it apart and put it back together it will never be the same," was a response of Mr. Smith to a question raised after a reading and critical analysis of some poetry.

Asked why a poet would want to come to MIT, Smith said that "MIT has a strong attraction" for poets since it is "like going into a foreign land."

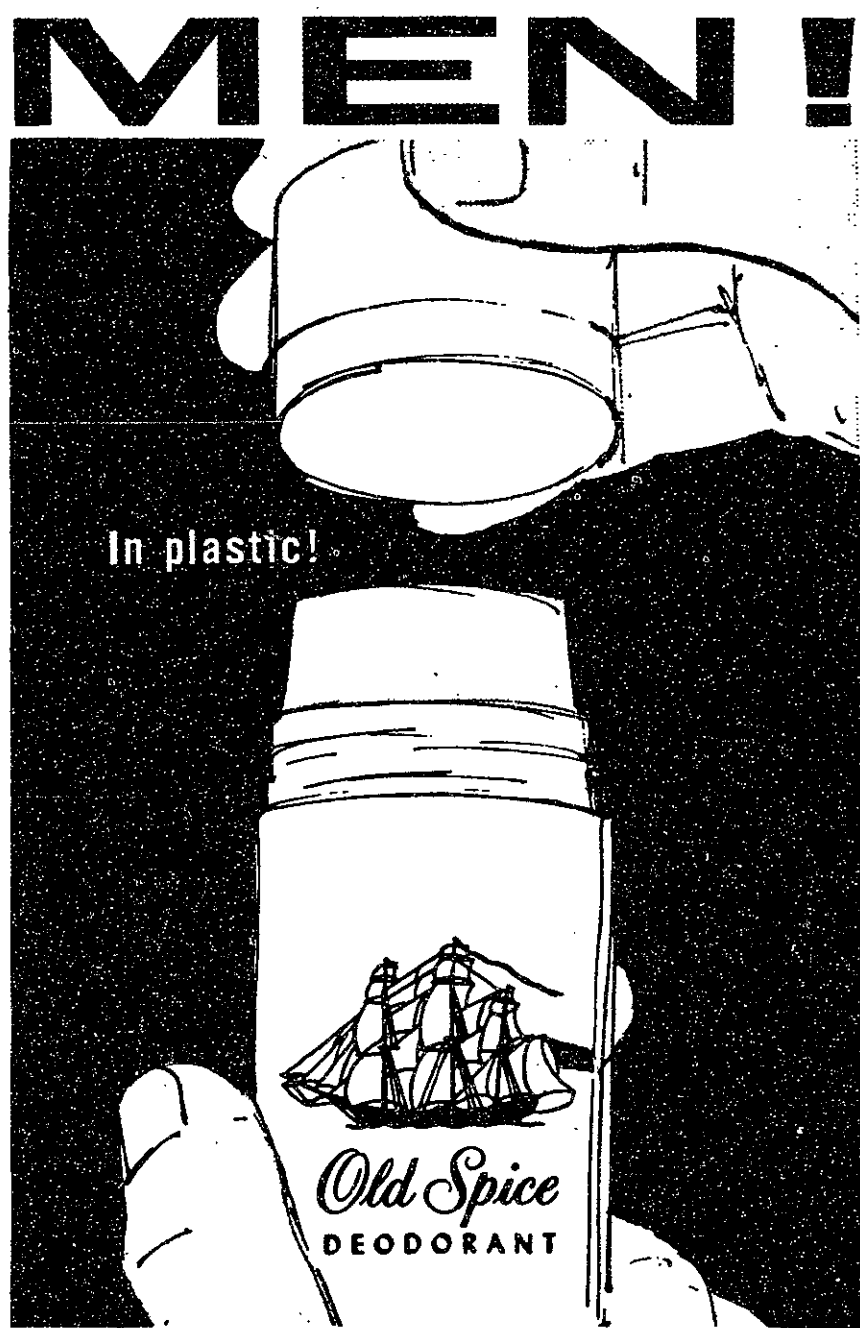
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## Sumner Brown finishes second in IC4A Easterns

By Dave Kress

Sumner Brown '66 closed out his first varsity cross-country season in great style with an outstanding second place among 67 runners in the Eastern IC4A meet run in New York on November 18. He also took 19th place in the National NCAA cross-country meet in Wheaton, Illinois, just two days before. The MIT team finished 6th among 9 teams in the IC4A.

### Brown 13.5 off record

Brown's IC4A time of 26:44 placed him only 13.5 seconds behind the new record of 26:30.5 for the five miles set by Paul Minehan of LaSalle. Brown's 19th at the Nationals was against 160 of the very best college runners in the nation, and his time of 21:01 compared favorably with the 19:16.9 recorded by the winner, Camien of Kansas State.

The team's place in the IC4A was against some of the best small-college competition in the East, including LaSalle, Maine, and other schools well-known for running. The other scorers for MIT were: Roger Butler '65, 30th in 28:39; Dick McMillin '65, 32nd in 28:43; Rob Wesson '66, 36th at 28:54; and Bill Purves '65, 41st in 29:11.

### 5 top men to return

MIT cross-country reached new heights this year with an 8-5 dual meet record and good places in the big championship meets, and should be even better next year.

The runners who were the top five for MIT in every meet but one will all return to start next year's season where they left off this year.

# Cagers open fire on big season Dec. 3rd

By J. M. Blew

MIT's varsity cagers have won all three exhibitions played to date, beating Suffolk, Stonehill, and St. Anselm's, three strong small college teams. Following cancellation of two games with U. of Maine, the Beavers have only two scrimmages remaining, with the strong MIT frosh Friday and with the Boston University Terriers on Saturday.

The varsity season opens Tuesday night, December 3, at the Rockwell Cage at 8:15 PM against Boston State College. This game will also mark the debut of the MIT cheerleaders.

### Good start is key to success

For the next two weeks, the team plays perhaps its toughest opponents of the year in Trinity, Brandeis, Wesleyan, Northeastern, and Harvard. Success in this stretch will be the key to a successful season. The 1962-3 team started off slowly with a 1-5 mark, then came on to win 13 of 16 in the new year. The 1961-2 squad was 2-4 at Christmas time and won all 15 in the second term.

### Strong nucleus of returnees

1962 New England Coach-of-the-Year Jack Barry has a strong nucleus of returnees upon which to build this year.

Manning the front court for the Beavers will be 6'5" Bill Eagleson and 6'5" Jack Moter. These men, both seniors, have been elected co-captains of the team.

### "Big Eagle" leads scorers

Eagleson was Tech's leading scorer at 17.9 per game and grabbed off the most rebounds. The "Big Eagle" reaches high for a fine jump shot and is an adept driver and feeder from the

corner. Barring mishap, Bill will break the all time MIT scoring record midway through the season. Dave Koch '61, now in MIT grad school and serving as as-

sistant freshman coach, set the mark despite an injury-ridden sophomore year. The standing record is 946, while Eagleson has scored a 651 total in two seasons.

## Swim meet cancelled

## Sports events curtailed

Sports on the MIT campus, as well as around the Boston area and the nation, came to almost a complete halt this weekend due to the President's death.

The All-Tech Swim Meet, scheduled for Saturday night, November 23, was called off and may not be rescheduled, since the varsity swim season starts right after Thanksgiving. The Richard's Cup crew races, in which crews from the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes were to compete against each other, were postponed from this past Saturday to Saturday, December 7. Varsity basketball scrimmages against Maine on Friday night and Saturday were cancelled. A rifle meet, scheduled against Boston College at Boston College Friday night, was postponed until a later date.

The 80th traditional Harvard-Yale game was postponed from last Saturday to next Saturday at Yale Bowl.

Nearly all of Saturday's college football games, the entire Sunday American Football League schedule, National Basketball Association games, horse-racing, golf, baseball, track meets and other sports events were either postponed or cancelled.

## on the Sports Scene

By  
Ted  
Trueblood

### Hockey tournaments

Something new has broken on the Tech sports scene as the MIT Athletic Department announced its decision to stage a series of

annual Invitational Hockey Tournaments. The first annual Tournament at MIT is scheduled for February 6, 7 and 8 of the coming year. The teams playing and their '62-'63 won-loss records are as follows: Merrimack College, six wins and seven losses; Hamilton College, two wins, 14 losses and one tie; University of Connecticut, four wins and three losses; and MIT, two wins, ten losses and one tie.

### Versatile hoopsters

Tech's '63-'64 basketball team, which opens its season December 3 at Rockwell Cage against Boston State, is made up of a surprising number of versatile two sport players this year. For instance, co-captain and leading scorer Bill Eagleson '64, in addition to his basketball honors, also holds the MIT high jump record. Another senior on the squad, Jack Moter, is also a past New England doubles tennis champ. The team has several baseball players in the line-up including first sacker Don Alusic '64 and sophomore John Flick and Jack Mazola.

### NE track meet at MIT

MIT will be the scene of a good deal of track activity during the coming winter indoor season. Besides the regular season schedule of seven home dual meets, Tech will host the Annual New England AAU Championships on February 5 and the Second Annual MIT Invitational Meet on February 8.

## AEPI, PGD, PKS, Burton score wins in IM hockey battles

The intramural hockey began last week with Alpha Epsilon Pi, Phi Gamma Delta B, Phi Kappa Sigma, and Burton winning.

In the C league AEPI won over Phi Kappa Theta 3-1. Bill Pike '65 put in two of the AEPI goals, and Bob Lurie '66 scored the other one. Bud Wonsiewicz scored the only goal for the losers. In E league action, Phi Gamma Delta B ran away from Alpha Tau Omega, 8-1.

In the D league, Burton downed Pi Lambda Phi 7-4, with Jeff Friedberg '64 scoring the hat trick to lead all scorers. The only other action saw Phi Kappa Sigma edge East Campus 3-2, with George Randall '66 scoring two of Phi Kappa Sigma's goals.

Other games on Sunday and Monday were canceled.

Jack Moter is MIT's most pleasant surprise. He never played high school ball, started only a few freshman games at Tech. Two years ago, he rode the bench behind Koch and Eagleson. Last year Jack was second only to Eagleson in scoring, averaging 11.7 per game, but closer to 16 the second half. He was also second in rebounding and, with a season of experience behind him, should complete the finest front court in the area.

Backing up these two will be 6'3" senior Don Alusic. Don possesses good speed and determination and has a fine jump shot. 6'4" junior George McQuilken is starting late due to injuries received this fall, but will help out greatly in the shooting and rebounding departments.

Up from last year's 5-8 freshman team are 6'2" Wayne Baxter, 6'1" Steve Kurtin, and 6'2" Pete Kirkwood.

The MIT backcourt will be manned by two veterans and a promising sophomore.

### Grady plays point

Bob Grady, 6'1" junior, averaged over 11 per game last year and will play the point position most. Bob possesses fine hands and excellent timing that help him in driving and rebounding. He also has a streaky jump shot and a fairly consistent pop from outside. Grady, in his final freshman game in 1962, scored 40 points in a victory over Tufts.

### Yin, Mazola at wings

Frank Yin, 6'0" junior, who rotated with Jeff Paarz and Kent Groninger last season, but played in every game, will hold down one wing position. A knee operation to correct a torn ligament has improved Frank's mobility. He is gaining in confidence and has been in double figures in each scrimmage game this fall. Yin has a fine set shot that he gets off quickly and has good speed and defensive instinct.

Sophomore stickout Jack Mazola 6'1" will play the other wing in the 1-3-1. Jack hustles well and is very strong. He has an accurate jumper and is perhaps the best driver on the team. Despite an occasional tendency to free-lance, Jack seems to be settling into the disciplined Tech offense very well.

### Backcourt bench doubtful

The second line backcourt seems to be the only doubtful area on this team.

Sophomore John Flick has an extremely consistent middle-range jump shot, but does not move quite well enough with the ball. He will probably see much service when Coach Barry needs an outside shot.

Junior Jim Larsen has the experience and poise to help out, but handles the ball like the converted front court man he is. Jim will probably be used as the wild card substitute in the backcourt.

## Sammies overturn Baker

## Upsets, big wins mark IM basketball contests

By Paul Rudovsky

Twenty-seven intramural basketball games, marked by several upsets and several overwhelming victories by favorites, were played last week in the cage and armory.

The biggest upset of the week occurred Monday when Sigma Alpha Mu, led by sophomore Stuart Nemser's 16 points, defeated previously unbeaten Baker House A, 39-37. The Sammies led all the way and held off a final quarter Baker House surge with clutch 7 for 7 foul shooting. Meanwhile, Grad Economics Association remained undefeated by polishing off Sigma Phi Epsilon 46-33. The Grad students were led by Joseph Fahey's 16 points.

Grad House East also remained undefeated by trouncing Alpha Tau Omega A 74-36. The showdown between Grad E and GEA was postponed to Dec. 17 because of a freshman basketball game in the cage. In other National League play, Senior House beat previously undefeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon 38-26.

Play in the American League centered around one big game. Burton A achieved their fourth straight victory by edging out Theta Chi A 51-49, to send the Theta Chi's down to their first defeat. Burton House was led by junior Jon Schaffer's 21 points, while Ronald Chang '66 pumped in 17 points for TC. While TC outshot Burton from the floor, the Burtonites outscored TC 15-3 from the line to provide the margin of victory.

In other American League play, Grad Management Society upended Delta Tau Delta 60-56.

National League		W	L
Grad. House East		3	0
Grad. Econ. Assoc. I		3	0
Baker House A		2	1
Sigma Alpha Epsilon		2	1
Senior House A		2	1
Sigma Alpha Mu		1	2
Alpha Tau Omega A		0	3
Sigma Phi Epsilon A		0	3
American League		W	L
Burton House A		4	0
Theta Chi A		3	1
Grad. Man. Soc. A		2	2
Lambda Chi Alpha		2	2
Phi Gamma Delta		2	2
Political Science		2	2
Grad. House West		1	3
Delta Tau Delta		0	4
Pacific Coast League		W	L
Burton Conner 2nd		3	0
Sigma Chi		2	1
Theta Chi B		2	1
Phi Sigma Kappa		2	2
Phi Delta Theta		0	3
East Campus 114		0	3
American Association		W	L
Phi Mu Delta		4	0
Zeta Beta Tau		2	1
Beta Theta Pi		1	1
Theta Delta Chi A		1	2
Senior House B		1	3
Tau Epsilon Phi		0	2
International League		W	L
Baker House B		3	1
Pi Lambda Phi A		1	1
Chinese Students Club		1	2
Delta Upsilon		2	2
Alpha Epsilon Pi A		2	2
Student House		0	1
Kappa Sigma		0	4
Western League		W	L
Non-Resident Student Assoc.		3	0
Burton Fine Fifth		3	0
Burton Rebels		3	0
Theta Delta Chi B		0	3
Eigma Phi Epsilon B		0	3
Alpha Epsilon Pi B		0	3
Southern League		W	L
Chi Phi		3	0
East Campus Hayden 2		2	1
Bextley Hall		2	1
East Campus Bemis 4		2	2
Baker House C		1	1
Senior House C		0	2
Alpha Tau Omega B		0	3
Eastern League		W	L
Grad. House C		3	0
Phi Kappa Theta		3	0
East Campus Chokers		2	2
Delta Kappa Epsilon		2	2
East Campus Hot Stuffs		1	2
Grad Econ. Assoc. II		0	2
Pi Lambda Phi B		0	3



A Bakerite puts up one of many successful jump shots in last Wednesday's 53-29 Baker B victory over Student House in IM basketball.  
—Photo by Stephen Teicher

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